MEMORIAL DAY.

GENERAL OBSERVANCE THROUGH-OUT THE COUNTRY.

President Harrison Addresses the Veterans and Others at the Quaker City.

Another Speech at the Tomb of the Com mander at the Battle of Gettysburg. Geremonies at the Grant Monument.

Unveiling of a Monument to Andrews Raiders at Chattanooga-Sherman Remembered at St. Louis-The Day in Chicago - Ex - President Hayes at Dayton, Ohio, Services at Other

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Today was legal holiday in this state and business in legal holiday in this state and business in this city was almost entirely suspended. The day was cloudy and threatening but there was no rainfall, and the many sport-ing events and Decoration day ceremonies were all well attended. The principal points of interest were, of course, those visited by President Harrison and the dis-tinguished members of the party accom-panying him from Washington. President Harrison. Secretary Proctor, Secretary panying him from Washington. President Harrison. Secretary Proctor. Secretary Tracy, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Private Secretary Halford arrived here at 11:15 this morning. Commander Sanger welcomed the president in behalf of George G. Meade post No. 2. Drawn up outside the station was the historical city troop of cavalry, who, from the day that Washington entered this city to take his imaugural oath, have acted as an escort to exercises at Riverside were witnessed by several thousand people. philadelphia. They escotted as an escort to every president who has been a guest of Philadelphia. They escotted the president and members of the cabinet to Independence hall. In a brief speech Mayor Stuart welcomed the president. In replying to Mayor Stuart's welcome. President Harrison said he was glad, as a comrade of the Grand Army of the Remublic to participate in the exercises in

public, to participate in the exercises instituted to keep alive the memories of patriotic devotion and self-sacrifice. He said that in an extended trip recently he had been able to see what was the flower of seeds planted here a century ago. Con-tinuing, he said he had observed that the people were satisfied with the issue of the vaded all the states. He believed the old flag of our forefathers had been established again in all our hearts, and that the question of loyal submission to the constitution had been perpetually settled, and settled to the great contentment and happiness of all the people. In conclusion he said:

observed here with appropriate exercises. The address of the day was that of Major William McKinley, defined in the afternoon to a tremendous crowd.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 30.—The day was observed both in bonor of the war dead and loss in the flood three years ago.

Boston. May 30.—Throughout New England the ceremonies characteristic of inte war, and that perpetual peace per-vaded all the states. He believed the old flag of our forefathers had been estab-lished again in all our hearts, and that

I have never been able to think of this day as one of mourning. I have never been quite able to feel that half-masted day as one of morphia.

been quite able to feel that half-masted flags were appropriate on Decoration day. I have rather felt that the flags should be at the peak, because those whose dying we commemorate rejoiced seeing it where their valor placed it. We honor them in joyous, thankful, triumphant commemoration of what they did. We mourn for them as comrades from whom we have parted, but we feel that the glory of their dying achievement covers all our grief and has set their names in an imperishable roll of honor."

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The principal ceremony of the day occurred at Laurel Hill cometery. The presidential party took a special train there, accompanied by the mayor and reception committee. Along the entire line of march from the depot to the stand were immense crowds of people, who greefed the president with silent demonstrations of president with silent demonstrations.

"Let us not forget that as good citizens and good patriots, it is our duty always to obey the law and to give it our loyal sup-port and insist that everyone else should There is no more mischievous sugtion made than that soldiers of the Thion army desire to lay any yoke on those who fought against us, other than the yoke of the law. We cannot ask less than that, that they shall in all relations

At the conclusion of the president's peach the crowd surged forward, and for en minutes the president shock the hand of every man, woman and child who could

Then the march was taken up for Gen.
Meade's grave. Here the beautiful and
touching ritual of the Grand Army was tonching ritial of the Grand Army was conducted, and at the conclusion of the prayer by the chaplain the president dropped three white carnations on the grave of the man whose soldierly gentus stayed the ourushing tide of the rebellion on the bloody field of Gettysturg. The firing party fired three volleys, the bugles blow tars, and the tribute to the dead but lew taps, and the tribute to the dead had

Returning from the cemetery the president and party were the guests of the board of directors of the Union League club, with whom they direct at 4 o'clock. From 5:30 to 7 a public reception was held at the club, and at 7:30 the president and party returned to Washington by the read over which they came. road over which they came,

AT NEW YORK. NEW YORK, May 30 - The ceremonies of Decoration day were carried on in city in the usual magnificent style. city in the usual magnificent style. The parade was large and imposing. Business was practically suspended. The program for the afternoon included services at the tomb of Gen. Grant in Riverside park under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic of Brocklyn. The United States man-of-war Enterprise was enchored in the Hudson river opposite the tomb, and fired minute gains during the continuance of the services. A number of ex-Confederate soldiers were present as guess of the day including ex-Governor John S. Wise, of Virginia, who delivered the oration. of Virginia, who delivered the oration.

The day was generally observed throughout the state and in New Jersey. (sovernor Hill was present this afternoon at

Sr. Louis, May 30.—Decoration day was quite generally observed here. Public lif fails money refunded; Preston business was suspended. The Grand Army Hed-Ake.

of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans had an imposing street parade, and then thousands of citizens of all classes went to the National cemetery at Jefferson bar-racks, where the usual Grand Army exercises were held, and the nearly 20,000 graves of Union and Confederate soldiers were reverently strewn with flowers, to the accompaniment of solemn music and salutes of artillery. Ransom post held memorial services in Exposition hall in honor of Gen. Sherman.

ANDREWS' RAIDERS.

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CHATTANOGA, Tenn., May 30.—Ohio's tribute to the Andrews raiders, provided for by the last legislature of the state, was unveiled at the National cemetery here today at noon. Thaddeus A. Minshall, president of the monument commission, spoke briefly, and introduced ex-Governor Foraker, who made the principal speech of the day. At the close of the speech the monument was unveiled by 8-year-old Marion L. Ross, nephew of Marion A. Ross, one of the executed men, and the only male survivor of the Ross family. What is known as the Andrews raid occurred in April, 1862. The leader was James J. Andrews a Union spy. He made two attempts with small bands of Ohio soldiers to make his way to Atlanta, Ga. They captured a locomotive on the Western and Atlanta railway, on which Andrews and his companions proposed to ride over the road to Chattanooga, burning the bridges after them. Both attempts failed. It was in the second attempt that he and seven of his men lost their lives. In commemoration of their heroic endeavor and tragic failure in that second attempt, the Ohio people today dedicated a monument here. The base of the monument unveiled today is of granite and is surmounted by a bronze locomotive.

OTHER POINTS.

OTHER POINTS. WASHINGTON, May 80 .- Decoration day Washington, May 30.—Decoration day was observed here as a general holiday. At Arington a salute at nooh opened the memorial services. A dirge was played by the Marine band, followed by the rendition of a funeral ode by the Mozart club. The line then moved with solemn tread past the tombs of the unknown dead, and the varied past are decorated.

the participants separate! and decorated the graves.
DENVER, May 30.—Memorial day was

everal thousand people.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 30.—Memorial day was observed here with a grand parade of military and civic societies, the procession being a mile in length, followed by imposing ceremonies at the cemetery. The floral decorations were elaborate. C.

as a The floral decorations were emborate. C. W. Ogden, the orator of the day, addressed 10,000 people.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30.—Decoration day was observed here with appropriate ceremonies. The city offices and banks were closed, The Grand Army posts, with many friends, met at Cave Hill cometable the grayers. the tery this afternoon to decorate the graves.

CANTON, O., May 30.—Memorial day was per-observed here with appropriate exercises.

Memorial day were carried out. The Grand Army posts decorated the graves of fallen comrades and listened to patriotic

the soldiers.
CLEVELAND, May 30.—Decoration day

was observed here by a fine parade and a memorial meeting at the music hall.

New ORLEANS, May 30.—Memorial day was observed as usual. The ceremonies were conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic at Chalmette cametery. Bishop presidential party took a special train there, accompanied by the mayor and reception committee. Along the entire line continues of march from the depot to the stand were of march from the depot to the stand were conducted by the Grand Army of the the president with silent demonstrations of respect. The usual grave exercises were commender Sanger Introduced "Comrade Harrison, chief magistrate of the nation."

As the president stepped to the front of the stand he was greeted by cheers and the stand he was greeted by cheers and the music hall.

New Oullands, May 30.—Memorial day with other denominations, the special object of which is to prevent the organization of respect. The usual grave exercises were with other denominations, the special object of which is to prevent the organization of respect. The usual grave exercises were were conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic at Chalmette cemetery. Bishop Willard F. Mallieu delivered an oration.

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waving of handkerchiefs. He said he came as a comrade to take part in the expression derivered a thrilling adverse of Nemorial day. He spoke of the said he duty of those who survived the battle of Gettysburg. Now he rejoiced that a grateful government had gathered to gether the sacred dust of all these comrades and placed them in beautiful and safe places of honor and repose. He could not but feel that if they could speak today they would say "Put the flag at the top of the mast."

He had recently returned from an extended tour of the states, and nothing so impressed and so refreshed him as the universal display of that banner of beauty and glory. In conclusion he said:

"Let us not forget that as good citizens and good patriots, it is our duty always to are attended with great peril. Brig disease, diabetes, and other ailna which affect the renal organs, have to origin in inaction of the kidneys. overcome this is an easy matter at the out-set. Not so later. Now is the appointed time in a case of this sort. Irregularity of the bowels, stomach and liver, rheumatism rnd malaria, are remedied by the

THE NEW ORLEANS GRAND JURY. THE NEW ORLEANS GRAND JURY.

New ORLEANS, May 30.—The grand jury this afternoon made a final report. Referring to the regular proceedings about the court building, the fact is mentioned that a list of the jurors in the Hennessy case was delivered to the defense nearly twenty-four hours before it was given to the attorneys for the state. The grand jury was unable to ascertain who was responsible for the matter, but urged the officers of the court to place the responsibility where it belongs.

Regarding the new slaughter house scandal, as to the city council and board of health, the grand jury says: "Unfortunately the statute under which they could be indicted fails to meet the facts of

could be indicted fails to meet the fac-the matter. Where the statute undo edly would apply we find no pensity has been prescribed, rendering its provisions of no effect whatever. We have advised the attorney general to present to the governor the facts in the matter, that he may take succesteps as will lead to a vindication of the law and the public service."

THE LADIES DELIGHTED. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative. Syrup of Figs. under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gen-tle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

A SUCCESSFUL MASHER.

St. Louis, May 30,-Chief of Police Cannon, of New Albany, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday morning with Charles B. Fleming, who is wanted in that place on a charge of bigamy. For safe keeping the prisoner was lodged in the Four The day was generally observed throughout the state and in Now Jersey, troverror Hill was present this afternoon at
the laying of the corner store of a new
armory at Pouchkeepsie.

Reinerbeen, N. Y. May 30.—This being
the home of Vice President Morton, he
presided at the Memorial day services.
The exercises consisted largely of a song
service. The vice president made a brist
speech.

At chicago.

Chicago, May 30.—The day was a perfect one for the annual memorial day observances. The sky was cloudless and the
temperature warm enough to be pleasant.
There was a parade of Grand Army posts,
endling with a review by Gen. Nelson A.
Miles, U. S. A. The parade then broke
into companies and proceeded to the various cemeteries, where memarial services
according to the Grand Army of the Republic rimal were held. There were addresses, choral singing by children, and
the strewing of flowers upon the zoldiers
graves.

At St. Louis.

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quite generally observed here. Public

If fails money refunded Prestor For safe keeping

BASE BALL

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City. May 39.—Morning game— Kansas City: Runs 8, base hits 6, errors 2 Deuver: Runs 5, base hits 10, errors 5. Pitchers, Sowders and Kennedy. After-noon game—Kansas City: Runs 19, base hits 22, errors 3. Denver: Runs 4, base hits 12, errors 3. Pitchers, Swartzel and Kasia.

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Minneapolis. Runs 10, base hits 15, errors 1. Sioux City. Runs 6, base hits 15, errors 2. Pitchers, Mitchell and Dewald. Afternoon game—Minneapolis: Runs 10, base hits 18, errors 5. Sioux City: Runs 1, base hits 18, errors 5. Pitchers, Duke and Widner.

Muny Alerry, May 30, Morning game —

Widner.

Milwaukee: Runs 16, base hits 15, errors 0. St. Paul: Runs 6, base hits 15, errors 5. Pitchers, Davies and Hart. Afternoon game—Milwaukee: Runs 10, base hits 15, errors 6. St. Paul: Runs 7, base hits 7, errors 5. Pitchers, Vickery and Meekin. OMAHA, May 30.—Morning—No game, wet grounds. Afternoon game—Omaha: Runs 5, base hits 7, errors 2. Lincoln: Runs 3, base hits 7, errors 5. Pitchers, Burkett and Roach.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. LOUIS. May 30.—Morning game—
St. Louis: Runs 17, base hits 20, errors 3.
Athletics 2, hits 4 errors 2. Pitchers,
Stivetts and Callahan. Afternoon
game.—St. Louis 15, hits 18, errors 1.
Athletics 3, hits 7, errsrs 2. Pitchers,
Stivetts and Chamberlain.
CINCINNATTI, May 30.—Morning game.
—Cincinnatti 3, hits 3, errors 2. Baltimore 2, hits 2, errors 2. Pitchers, Crane
and Madden.—Afternoon game.—Cincinnatti 2, hits 5, errors 7. Baltimore 9, hits
11, errors 3, Pitchers, Mains and McMahon.
LOUISVILLE, May 30.—Morning.—No

Mahon.
LOUISVILLE, May 30.—Morning.—No game, rain.—Afternoon game.—Louisville 4, hits 7, errors 2. Washington 7, hits 9, errors 3. Pitchers, Carsey and Bell.
COLUMBUS, O., May 30.—Morning game.
—Columbus 6, hits 6, errors 2. Boston 4. hits 10, errors 3. Pitchers, Gastright and Baffinton. Afternoon game.—Columbus 6, hits 10, errors 0. Boston 1, hits 2, errors 3. Pitchers, Dolan and Haddock.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Phil.Adel.Phia, May 30,—Morning game Chicago; runs 5, hits 7, errors 3. Philadelphia: 4, hits 8, errors 3. Pitchers, Smith and Hutchinson.—Afternoon geme—Philadelphia: 7, hits 10, errors 2. Chicago: 12, hits 16, errors 4. Pitchers, Gleason and Hutchinson.

Hutchinson.

New York, May 30,—Morning game.

New York, Runs 3, hits 11, errors 1. Cleveland: Runs 0, hits 4, errors 3. Pitchers,

Ewing and Viau,—Afternoon game—New

York: Runs 6, hits 12, errors 2. Cleveland:
Runs 3, hits 4, errors 2. Pitchers, Sharrott and Graher. Runs 3, hits 4, errors 2. Pitchers, Snar-rott and Gruber.

Boston, May 30,—Morning game. Boston:
Runs 7, hits 14, errors 0. Cincinnati:
Runs 2, hits 6, errors 3. Pitchers, Stan-ley and Mullane.—Afternoon game. Bos-ton: Runs 6, hits 8, errors 4. Cincinnatii;
Runs 2, hits 7, errors 4. Pitchers, Clark-son and Padhouse.

son and Radbourne.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—Morning game.
Brooklyn: Runs 1, hits 4, errors 3. Pittsburg: Runs 7, hits 10, errors 1. Pitchers,
Lovett and Galvin.—Afternoon game—
Brooklyn. Runs 5, hits 4, errors 0. Pittsburg: Runs 0, hits 8, errors 2. Pitchers,
Terry and Baldwin. on and Radbourne

Scrofula, salt rheum and all troubles caused by impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE PRESBYTERIANS. DETROIT, Mich., May 30.—In the Presby-terian general assembly this morning, after the reading of the minutes, the committee

on bills and overtures reported.
Some debate arose as to the proposition to drop from the regular roll and keep a separate list of ministers who do not report annually to their presbyteries, but it was adopted.

A telegram was read reciprocating the greetings of this assembly to that of the United Presbyterian assembly, with a reference to Hebrews x: 24-25, exhorting them to "hold fast the profession of faith."

This called forth a very audible smile in view of the recent debate.

The report of the committee on comity

and, Ore., with a guarantee of the entertainment of 200 delegates and \$20,000 for expenses. The representatives of California and Oregon were heard for fifteen minutes. Dr. Hayes, of Kansas City, gave notice that if the assembly did not go to notice that if the assembly did not go to the Pacific coast, Kansas City wished to enter the competition as against Saratoga Springs. Dr. Rica spoke for Calvary church, San Francisco, and his presbytery. It was voted viva voce to meet on the Pa-cific coast, and, on a rising vote, Portland won by an overwhelming majority, which was then made unanimous. It was voted that if the railroads do not at least three months before the next assembly make

months before the next assembly make the proper concessions, the permanent officers of the assembly have the right to arrange for a meeting at Kansas City. The total receipts for the year were \$127-47-89, the expenditures \$101,593.22, leaving a balance of \$25,884.64. Dr. Hayes read the report of the special committee appointed to accompany the remains of Judge Breckenridge to St. Lank which closed with resolutions are Louis, which closed with resolutions eu-logizing the high character and great services of Judge Breckenridge. These were adopted and ordered printed in the

It cures headache only-Pr eston's "He

THE GROSVENOR INTERVIEW. St. Louis, May 30.—The interview with ien. Grosvenor, immigration commission-r, disseminated in these dispatches Thurs-

THE INDIANA MIDLAND TROUBLE. Anderson, Ind., May 30.—Harry Graw-ed, Jr., attorney for the Midland road, was in the city this morning looking after the executions against the company. A locomotive belonging to the road has been levied on and advertised to be sold at sheriff's sale next Tuesday. While here sheriff's sale next Tuesday. While here Sheriff Campbell asked Crawford what he proposed doing in the way of paying the amount of the execution. Crawford replied, "Nothing." The sheriff says he will levy upon and chain to the track every locomotive that comes into Madison county on the Midland road. No delivery bonds will be taken. The money must be paid, says the sheriff.

Cures while you wait-Preston's "Hed

EL RENO REJOICES. El Reno, Ok., May 30.-There was great rejoicing here last night till nearly mid-night over the decision of the commissioner of the ceneral land office at Washington, awarding Maj. Foreman his claim to the land on which El Reno is built. Flags. rejoicing here last night till nearly midnight over the decision of the commissioner
of the ceneral land office at Washington,
awarding Maj. Foreman his claim to the
land on which El Reno is built. Flags,
flowers, hon-fres and anvils, with many
speeches, testified to the joy of the citizens. Maj. Foreman announces that he
would begin executing warrantee deeds to
town lots on June 13.

Hopeful,

Massellles, May 30.—News from the
New Hebrides islands in the South Pacific
is to the effect that a state of anarchy
prevais there. Numerous conflicts have

THE OLD WORLD.

THE TARIFF QUESTION IN THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

The Policy of the Government Dependent Upon the Condition of the Crops

The Condition of the Russian Jews Declared to be Hopeless-Von Moltke on European Armamenta

Provisions of the Bering Sea Bill Introduced in the English House of Commons-Mr. Gladstone's Letter on Jewish Persecutions - The Official Translation of the Pope's Encyclical-Cannibalism in the New Hebrides.

BERLIN, May 30,-Emperor William be BERLIN. May 30.—Emperor William before deciding on a reduction or temporary
suspension of the duties on grain asked
Dr. von Besticher, secretary of the imperial home office, to submit to him a
report upon the crop prospects and upon
the general economic position bearing
upon the question. A ministerial council
will meet tomorrow to take definite action
touching the matter. The ministers maintain the utmost reserve, but it is the offi-

touching the matter. The ministers maintain the utmost reserve, but it is the official conviction tonight that there will be neither a reduction nor suspension of duties before the commercial treaty between Germany and Austria-Hungary comes into force. The Cologne Gazette states that the government will declare its decision on Monday.

Lobby gossip has it that the reichstag will be called in extra session June 11, but this report is in direct variance with the belief in ministerical circles. A special session would force the government to make awkward disclosures, which might assist Prince Bismarck in forming the opposition coalition which he is now actively at work constructing. The Progressist press announces that Prince Bismarck will appear in the reichstag and oppose a reduction of in the reichstag and oppose a reduction of the grain tariffs, and predicts that the prince will certainly meet with humiliator a corrainty meet with numinating defeat, as hardly a score of members will support him. The position may be summed up as follows: If the ministers declare that a semi-famine is impending no party will dare oppose measures of relief

Public indignation against Russia be Public indignation against Russia because of that government's treatment of the Jews is becoming more intense. The Hebrews driven from Russia arrive here daily in absolute destitution. These exiles are met at the station by co-religionists, who supply them with food and clothing and a little money, and procure them passes to London or New York. The letter from Mr. Gladstone, reprinted here, affirming that the czar does not know the horrors inflicted upon his Jewish subjects, differs utterly from the facts. The truth is, that the czar is himself the chief instigator of the increasing facts. The truth is, that the czar is himself the chief instigator of the increasing severity practiced upon the Jews. Jewish advices from St. Petersburg and Moscow concur in the statement that the most powerful influences have been brought to bear upon the czar, but the condition of the Jews is hopeless.

The meeting of National Liberals, to be held tomorrow for the purpose of preparing a new program, threatens to result in a split. The leaders of the party cannot agree upon the question of following Bismarck's lead when the prince re-enters public life.

by strengthening the ultra party to whom and not to the car these strange revolting proceedings are due. At one time I had influence with the Russian government, but when premier in 1885 I had ample proof that my influence was gone. Now my personal action would have no weight. The pressure of opinion of the civilized world based upon secentained. are offering inducements to the different industries that would tend to build their town and country up, and are ready at all times to welcome any and all that wish to be aring upon the Jews in Russia, and the total absence of reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reason for such laws; also, an adequate report on the recent reports of the different industries that would tend to build their corresponding date last year. Consider town and country up, and are ready at all times to welcome any and all that wish to except the recent reports of the different industries that would tend to build their corresponding date last year. Consider town and country up, and are ready at all times to welcome any and all that wish to except the recent reports of the recent recent reports of the recent recent reports of the recent reports of the recent recent reports of the rece laws; also, an adequate report on the re-cent persecutions. Such a statement seriously executed would bring powerful artillery to play upon the citdael, and wrong no state or empire. The greatest nation on the earth would have the small-est title to complain of such a mode of interference, offering the inculpated government the fullest means of defense.

In concluding, Mr. Gladstone expresses
the hope that the sultan of Turkey will

that the sponsitive displayed to withdrawn parts ever serious by Germans is known nothingism, pure and simple. The bulk of the Regulation parts ever since the war, which shere founds and or the Regulation parts ever since the war, which shere founds and in the west they have constituted the bone and sines of the Regulation parts ever since the war, which shere the ship of the Regulation parts ever since the war, which shere the ship of the Regulation of the sentiments of a majority of German Americans if I ask you the with the responsible. Since the ship to wish the sentiments of a majority of German-Americans if I ask you the with the responsible. Since the ship to wish the responsible, since the ship to wish the bedies of any seals, it shall ship of the Regulation of the union. I believe I voice the sentiments of a majority of German-Americans if I ask you to withdraw Gen. Greevener's appointment, for which you and our parts give the ship to wish the responsible. Since the ship to wish the responsible, since the ship to wish the responsible, since the ship to wish the responsible. the Republican party ever since the war, within this period, having on board any of in which they fought for preservation of the usual equipment for seal fishing, or union. I believe I voice the sentiments of a majority of German-Americans if lack you to withdraw Gen. Gresvenor's appointment, for which you and our party will be held responsible, since his prejudices have become publicly known." rest any ship or crew found violating this act, and may receive a portion of the pro-ceeds from the sale of the forfeited vessel as a reward. The punishment for a viola-tion of the act is a fine or imprisonment It is expected that the bill will be passed next week.

THE NEW COUNTESS.

LONDON, May 30 -In an interview to-day The trical Manager Harris said that Belle Bilton, who by the death of the earl of Claucarty becomes countess Claucarty, is under contract with him to play for a year. The terms of the contract, Mr. Harris declares, will be enforced, or she must pay a heavy forfeit. The new earl will me into a fair income by the death of

THE OFFICIAL ENCYCLICAL. LONDON, May 30 -- Cardinal Manning has mailed to Cardinal Gibbons an official copy of the English translation of the encyclical made by order of the pope, with the request that arrangements be made for the speedy reprint and wide dif-fusion of the same.

occurred, in which 600 natives were killed. In each case the bodies of the dead were eaten by the victors.

THE PORTUGUESE CORTES. LISBON, May 30.—The cortes opened to-day. The ministers statement of the po-litical program was well received. The government counts on a good majority.

A CANADIAN LORD LONDON, May 30.—Sir George Stephen, president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, has been raised to the pernage. This is the first instance of a native of a British colony being made a peer.

FOREIGN NOTES. RIO DE JANEIRO, May 20 -- President Defonseca is lying in a critical condition at Petropolis, twenty-five miles from here at Petropolis, twenty-five miles from here from an attack of asthma.

Rome, May 30.—The preliminary conference of the international peace congress was opened in Milan today. An invitation from the Boston society to hold the international congress in Chicago during the Columbian fair was accepted.

cepted.

Moscow, May 30.—The czar and family visited the French exhibition today.

Immediate, barmless-Preston's "Hed

GUTHRIE, Ok., May 30.—[Special.]—The secretary of the territory has issued a charter to the Bank of Oklahoma City, with a capital of \$50,000. The directors are Henry Overholser, Eugene Wallace, Julia Wallace and Messrs. Riner and Wheeler. A charter was also granted to the Texas Loan and Investment company.

Chief Justice Green returned Friday from Payne county to Sunday in Guthrie. Next week the murder case of Territory vs. Skeen will be tried. TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Capt. Cavanaugh and his command have been ordered to Fort Supply. This breaks up the camp. The citizens are greatly indignant that any one, for the paltry sum of a few dollars, should cause to be moved that which has been worth thousands to us. Too much cannot be said in favor of Capt. Cavenaugh and his brother officers. They have won the esteem of all, and their departure will be regretted by all. Preparations for removal will be made at once.

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On May 23nd the public schools gave an industrial available of the camp. The citizens are greatly into affiont for future action. We acknowledge the pope of Rome as our chieftain in affiont for future action. We acknowledge the pope of its unlovely nose to the bottom of its unlovely nose to the bottom of its unlovely nose to the pope of its unlovely nose to the affront for future action. We acknowledge the pope of Rome as our chieftain in affiont for future action. We acknowledge the ugly beast. From the tip of its unlovely nose to the bottom of its musical tail there was an interval of 6 ft. 9% in. As a finish there were fifteen rattles and a button.

A fine specimen, everybody declared; but Dr. White was doleful.

"I gwine lose money on dat ar snake!" he saidly declared. "All I git outen um now am decil I to the displayed his trophy to the admiring crowd of tourists and negroes.

Some one measured the ugly beast. From the tip of its unlovely nose to the bottom of its unlovely nose to the affront of the pope of Rome as our chieftain in aftern of the pope of some one measured the ugly beast. From the tip of its unlovely nose to the affront of the pope of its musical tail there was an interval of the pope of its musical tail there was an interval of the pope of its musica arations for removal will be made at once.

On May 22nd the public schools gave an industrial exhibition in McKinnon's Opera House. Over 3,000 articles, the work of the children were on exhibition, and over 4,600 people attended. Among the many creditable productions were drawings of heads by Bert Orner, relief maps of South America and United States by Bert Lyon and his brother, the old oaken well bucket with the moss-covered stones and well sweep, log house and stones, and well sweep, log house and farm scene by Miss Thornley's grade (primary), and the Oklahoma Log Cabin by two colored boys. In the morning the schools marched in procession through the streets to the opera house headed by a band. There were 700 hundred children in line. The affair was a success.

Sure cure-Preston's Hed-Ake.

PERKINS, OKLAHOMA PERKINS, OKLAHOMA.

PERKINS, OK, May 28.—[Special.]—Just three-quarters of a mile north of the Iowa country and about eight miles west of the Sac and Fox line, one mile from the Cimarron river, twenty miles east of the station of Mulhall on the Santa Fe, is the location of one of the coming towns of Oklahoma, and Perkins is the town. Your correspondent has traveled over most of the land in every direction from the town, and it is simply fine. Wheat, corn and cotton are seen in abundance, and the question that is now agitating their principles caught fire, and before the immates could be gotten out they were all burned to death. The victims are George T. Turner, Henry Phillips, Mrs. Henry Phillips and Clinton Ciyde. The family, and those hoarding in the house, had been drinking until a late hour. The coroner's verdict was that the victims came to their death by the burning of Phillips' house, caused by the excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

A KENTUCKY RIOT. question that is now agitating their minds is what they are to do with the immense crops being raised twenty-five or thirty miles from the railroad, and no mills or be delayed beyond 1892.

GLADSTONE'S ADVICE TO JEWS.

LONDON, May 30.—In response to a letter from Mr. Montague, member of Parliament, asking him to join in claiming for Russian Jews the rights accorded to Mohammedan subjects of the czar, Mr. Gladstone writes:

"It would be easy to launch a denunciatory letter that would act like a dram be something to grind, even this fall." It would be easy to launch a denumber of the country letter that would act like a dram and produce a momentary warmth. But such utterances not founded on a careful inquiry and real knowledge may do harm by strengthening the ultra party to when

POLITICS AND BUSINESS. KANSAS CITY, May 30.-The Farmers Alliance convention composed of delegates from Kansas and Missouri Alliances con-tinued the work of forming a business organization today and providing for the establishment of depots for the sale of farm products and the purchase of farm supplies. H. W. Pullman, Missouri, J. N. Caldwell, Kansas, and F. M. Williams, Missouri, were appointed to act as an executive committee. The judiciary committee is made up of Pierce Hackett, Missouri, Lames Dec. Missouri and Williams.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

WELLINGTON. Kan., May 30.—Deputy
United States Marshal Owens came in
from the Pottawatomic country this morning, and reports having seen the Dalton boys, the noted and much-sought for California train robbers, south of Shawsectown, headed for the Creek country. In conversation with Marshal Owens, your reporter learned that he knows the boys well of old, and having only one man with him at the time, he permitted them to go by very reluctantly. Mr. Owens had very \$14,000. argent business in Wellington today, but returned south this evening to organize a posse and start in pursuit of the gang.

For a disordered liver try BEECHAM's

WEATHER BULLETIN,

UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE, | WICHITA, KAN, May 30, 1891. | Forecast for Wichita and vicinity owers, nearly stationary temperature. The highest temperature was 84°, the west 58° and the mean 71°, with warm partly cloudy weather," fresh to brisk southeast to south winds, and falling

Last year on May 20 the highest temper ature was 50°, the lowest 62° and the mean

Two years ago the corresponding tempe atures were 65°, 42° and 54°

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.-Forecast until 9 p. m. Sunday:

For Kansas and Missonri-Showers, except fair Sunday in Western Kansas; slightly cooler Sunday night; south winds, becoming northwesterly.

AN AMERICAN BISHOP. AN AMERICAN BISHOP.

St. PAUL, May 30.—The recent memorial of Catholic emigration societies to the pope, requesting the following of distinct national lines in work among immigrants in America, has attracted great attention. Probably the only man in the northwest capable of giving an inside view of the recent Catholic movement in Europe is Archbishop Ireland. He said to a reporter today that it was the intention of Cahensley and his associates to place the American ley and his associates to place the American Catholic church in the hands of the Germans. They proceeded on the idea, sincere or assumed, he did not know which, that the church is now dominated by the Irish to the neglect vs. Skeen will be tried.

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Deputy McGraw represents T. G. Risley, who is the clerk of thecourt.

Judge Green was made the recipient of a large busket of exquisite cape jessamines and magnolias. The chief justice is in ignorance as to who was the sender.

Marshal Grimes is at Norman attending court. The trial of Moore and Impson for murder is now in progress.

Capt. Cavanaugh and his complete the cape is now dominated to make the Griman such as the been ordered to provide foreign ers with priests of their own nationality and Cahensley knew it. The church was not now Irish, and American bishops had no more idea of making it Irish than they had of allowing it to be made German. The most strange feature in this whole movement was the impudence of these men in undertaking to meddle text. in Cath

legislation; they have since formed societies, notably the Deutsche-Amerikan-ischer Priester verein for this same pur-pose. I am quite sure I am right when I bring home to this verein the whole bring home to this verein the whole prompting of the Lucrne proceedings. "As a body there is no more loyal ele ment than the Germans in the population, and in religious matters they are thor-oughly in accord with their bishops. But a few desire the domination of the church. There is not the slightest possibility that any result will come from this Lucerne conference, except it be this result to lead to the utter extinction of all foreign animus among us. The bishops of America are fully able to ward off all foreign invasions and to position the church on

BURNED TO DEATH.

TAYLORSTOWN, W. Va., May 30.—Last night Henry Phillips and his wife and a 3-year-old child were burned to death, and a lb-year-old boy so badly burned that he died in a few hours. Phillips had been drinking during the night, and it is be-lieved that a lamp upset, setting fire to the

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 30 .- A terrible washisofon, Pa. May 30.—A terrible accident occurred at Tylerstown today. This morning at 1 o'clock the house of Henry Phillips caught fire, and before the inmates could be gotten out they were all burned to death. The victims are George

A KENTUCKY RIOT. OWENSHORD, Ky., May 30.—A riot oc-curred today at Whitesville, on occasion of Decoration day exercises by Remus T. Whittenhall G. A. R. post at the cemetery. dragged the speaker from the stand, tore the floral emblems to pieces and dispersed the assembly. At Whitesville station the

IOWA CROP PROSPECTS. DES MOINES, In., May 30 - This week' owa crop bulletin reports the temperatur of the week six degrees below normal The rainfalt was light. Special dispatche this morning say that heavy rains are fall ing in the northern part of the state where rain is most needed. A bulletin summarizing the month, says the crop

LOUISVILLE, May 30.—The standing committee of the Protestant Episcopal church has voted in favor of the elevation of Rev. Phillips Brooks to the bishopric in Massa-

KNOXVILLE, Ill., May 30.—The standing committee of the Protestant Episcopal church of the diocese of Quincy has unsuimously declined to consent to the conse ration of Rev. Phillips Brooks as bishop

A CURE FOR LUPUS. Louisville, Ky., May 39.—Dr. M F. Coombs, professor of physiology in the Kentucky School of Medicine, announces that he has discovered what appears to be a cure for lupus. It is three parts of methyl viola in 1,000 parts of water. In the cases he has tried be has had astonish-

THE PUBLIC DEBT. WASHINGTON, May 30 - The May statement to be issued Monday will show an apparent increase of \$250,000 in the published since the first of the month. This is due to the fact that the disbursements dur ing the month were unusually large, the pension payments being \$8,500,990, leaving \$817,500,000 of such payments for the present quarter to be met during the month of Rits.

SECRETARY NOBLE. Washiston, May 30.—There is a strong impression on the part of well informed persons in official circles that while Secre-

A DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

WAHPETON, N. D., May 30.—Fire this afternoon destroyed W. A. Zelly & Co. s warehouse, People's bank, Western Union Telegraph office and six two-story business houses, anossity occupied by dealers in farm implements, the Great Northern depot and a floor mill. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$14.000.

CHICAGO, May 30 - Today Chairman Finley fixed the Alton \$500 for refusing to restore the St. Louis-Kansas City rate. He also requires the Alton to pay into the association the full amount of the tickets and below full tariff. The Alton may retire from the Western association rather than submit to the ruling.

A FALLING WALL CHICAGO, May 30.-Three Inhopers were fatally and two others slightly injured by a falling wall on South Canal street this afternoon. Those fatally burt are Larse Olseb, Charles Fifur and Charles Faulz. "Tied Baby's Hands"

speedily, permanently, and somemically cared by the CUTTICHAR KINKEDIA. This is except lan-guage, but true. It will encourage thousands of hopoless sufferers who have tried and found wants, ing both physicians and medicines, to make one more effort to rid themselves of these turrible afflictions. CUTTICHAR is the only positive orts.

Paris, May 30.—A cablegram has been received here at the Hayti legation, aunouncing that a revolution had broken out at Port au Prince. Hayti. The dispatch states that a state of siege had been proclaimed at Port au Prin.e.

A VILLAGE DESTROYED. Augusta, Wis., May 30.—The little vil-lage of Oaseo, Trempleau county has been nearly destroyed by fire. All communica-tions with the place is cut off.

DITCHED.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, May 30.—An excursion train of seven coaches, which left here for Cedar Rapids this morning, was derailed and overturned near Tipton. A number of persons were injured, but none MURDER AND SUICIDE. CEDAB RAFIDS, Ia., May 30.—A. Traun-weiser, a jeweier, 25 years old, this after-noon shot his wife, killing her instauly, He then shot himself in the heart, dying on the spot. It is supposed that he was crazy.

MR BLAINE know New York, May 30.—Secretary Blaine mated was up early this morning. He said that he was feeling much better. Preparations are being made for the departure for Bar Harbor next Monday.

Rattlesnake Milk.

In Florida rattlesnakes have all seasons for their own. One day Dr. White, the black rabbit hunter, of St. Augustine, went over to the island after rabbits and came back with a rattlesnake. With pleasant pride he displayed his trophy to the ad-

roomatis oil; but I gwine lose money. Ef I had de skin now! But I fist was impelled to shoot um, 'nd spile de skin. Ef he ben out in de open I cud switch um ter deff 'nd save de skin. But he 'guile hisself unner de bushes whar I hab ter shoot um. I gwine lose money on dat ar snake!"
"I'll give you fifty cents for the rattles,"

said a tourist. "That will help out."
"Mek it an even dollah, sah. Dem rattles am wuff an even dollah!" "Brer White, dosa' yo' do it! Doan' yo' cut off dem rattles!

The protest came from a white wooled old negro on the outer edge of the little sions and to maintain the church on thorough American lines." "Wharfo' wen't I cut off dem rattles, of I kin git an even dollah fur um?"

White demanded.
"Doan' yo' cut off dem rattles, I tole yo'! Doan' yo' do it, not fur ten even dollahs. I'se a-talkin' ter yo'. Now yo' mind!" "Wharfo'?"

"Dis yer wharfo'. Yo' cut off dem rat-tles 'nd yo' go blind! No even dollah gwine pay yo' fur dat!" Dr. White did not believe this, and

said so. "It am de troof!" asserted the croaken "De milk fum a daid snake's rattles gwine mek yo' blind ebery time. Yo' cut off dem rattles, 'nd de milk fly up in yo' eyes, 'nd yo' go blind. Shuah! No doctah kin holp yo'. Doan' do it! Doan' do it, Brer White!" Brer White pondered a moment. Then, with a cheerful chuckle, he announced his

"Ef any gen'lemum gib me an even dol-lab fur dem rattles he kin have um! I gwine cut um off 'nd go blind! Pse seen ernuf, anyhow!"—Youths' Companion.

The Rights of Foreign Residents. A score or more instances can be found in existing treaties between the United for securing to citizens of each nation residing within the territory of the other the enjoyment of all the privileges of the most favored nation and perfect equality with the natives. These stipulations, while varying somewhat in form, are in substance equivalent, and in none of them is a greater degree of care, diligence and active protection required of the government of the United States than is bestowed by it upon its own citizens. The grant of assured protection is almost invariably accom-panied by the condition that the individuals so protected shall submit themselves to the conditions imposed upon the natives, or, in the phraseology of our treaty with Italy, that they shall receive protection "upon the same terms as the natives of the country—submitting themselves to the laws there established."

In no case is a separate or special tribunal stipulated for on either side; the same laws that control the natives, and the same courts of justice that administer those laws and are resorted to by the natives, alone are mentioned. I except, of course, those oriental countries in which extra territorial furisdiction is conceded to our consular and diplomatic officers in all cases where our citizens in those countries are con-States an injury to person or property has been sustained by an alien here regident, his treaty rights or his rights under international law and the usage of civilized na-tions are the same as those that are avail-

able to any citizen of the United States. No treaty was ever entered into by the Dulted States with any nation which stipulated for the enforcement of laws discriminating in favor of the embjects of any foreign government residing in the United States, or entitling them to any other or any greater protection than is accorded to the citizens of the most favored nation or to our own citizens. - Ex-Secretary Hayard

When a certain buchelor was married, the members of the Bashelors' club surprised him by sending him as a weddin present a copy of "Paradise Lost."-Tit-

Umbrellas Carried in the Pocket. An umbrella has been patented in Canada by Mr. J. Bergeren, of Brooklyn, this state, the cane of which is constructed in three telescopic sections; the rite are also folding, and are provided with suitable spring catches. When folded the umbrella can be easily carried in the pocket; it may also be used as a parasol by folding the ribs over on top, thus reducing the area, and making it convenient in crowded streets. The whole is well constructed, the details being strong and durable, and the advantage of an umbralla capable of being placed in the pocket is said-evident.—

New York Telegram. What He Goes to Meeting For. Of the innumerable stories of Hea. George M. Stearns current in Springfield, one possesses a peculiar interest for clorgy-men, and is given herewith for the especial benefit of those of the equivalentical budy who have not heard in. The cage describes his go to meeting experience: "Well, I go to church and I listen till the minister has got his sermon all staked out, so I know what is coming. If I see it isn't going to amount to anything-and generally is doesn't-I sattle down and thing about

borses "-Soringfluid Homestead. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria